WARBURG QUIT TO AVOID GERMAN ISSUE

Says Membership on Federal Reserve Board Was Causing Criticism.

ONCE KAISER'S SUBJECT

President Warmly Commends Him for Efforts in Country's Service.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Paul M. War burk one of the organizers of the Fedral reserve system and a big figure in work, particularly in war financing. the Federal Reserve Board as a patriotic duty because he felt that his appointment might stir opposition as a

This was made plain in letters exchanged between Mr. Warburg and the President, which were made public to-The President expressed the highest appreciation of Mr. Warburg's pork and his patriotism, pointing out that his counsel was indispensable in the first years of the system

Mr. Warburg was one of the framere of the Federal reserve act and was reensible for the creation of the Capi-I Issues Committee and the War Fice Corporation. It was expected that would head these latter activities, but at his own wish he was not named when it became known that certain members of the Senate were prepared to urge his German parentage against him. Mr. Warburg is regarded in many financial quarters as the ablest Governent official in Washington on questions

Letter to President Wilson. Mr. Warburg's letter to the President

"WASHINGTON, May 27, 1918. "On August 9 my four years' term of effice as a member of the Federal Resuccessor or whether or not you contem-plate to have me continue in this work. Nor would I presume to broach this question were it not that I felt that in equence of recent occurrences it has

Certain persons have started an agitation to the effect that a naturalized atives prominent in German public life should not be permitted to hold a posi-tion of great trust in the service of the United States. (I have two brothers in Germany who are bankers. They natu-rally now serve their country to the ut-most of their ability as I serve mine.) "I believe bat the number of men who urge this paint of view is small at this time. They probably have not a proper appreciation of the sanctity of the eath of allegiance or of the eath of the oath of allegiance or of the oath of office. As for myself, I did not take them lightly. I waited ten years before determining upon my action, and I did not swear that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign potentate and particularly to Withelm II. Emperor of Germany. &c., until I was quite certain that I was willing and anxious to cast unqualifiedly and without reserve

bring sad duties, doubly hard indeed for men of my extraction. But though, as in the civil war, brother must fight brother, each must follow the straight path of duty, and in this spirit
I have endeavored to serve during the
four years that it has been my privilege
to be a member of the Federal Reserve

who would permit the American of German birth to give his all, but would not trust him as unreservedly and as whole heartedly as he, for his part, serves the country of his adoption. Unfortunately, however, in times of war we may not always count upon fair reason-

Baker Just Escapes **Draft Questionnaire**

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Secretary of War is not one of the prospective soldiers who will fill out questionnaires in the coming 18 to 45 draft, Mr. Baker

is 46 years old.

This was ascertained here today after the rumor became cur-rent that the youthful appearing Cabinet officer was himself part of the available man power under the broadened regulations gov-

ing. It is only too natural that as our casualty lists grow bitterness and un-discriminating suspicion will assert liscriminating suspicion will accept themselves in the hearts of increasing numbers, even though these lists will continue to show their full proportion of

has become increasingly evident that should you choose to renominate me this might precipitate a harmful fight which in the interest of the country I wish to In the interest of the country 1 wish to do anything in my power to avoid, and which even though resulting in my confirmation would be likely to leave an element of irritation in the minds of many whose anxieties and sufferings may justify their intense feelings. On the other hand, if for reasons of your own you should decide not to renominate me, it is likely to be construed by many as an acceptance by you of a point of view which I am certain you would not wish to sanction. In these circumstances I deem it my-duty to state to you myself that it is my firm belief that the interest of the country will best be served terest of the country will best be served

"I am frank to admit that I have reached this conclusion with the deepest regret both on account of its cause and regret both on account of its cause and its effect. I have considered it the greatest privilege to serve my country at this time and I do not abandon lightly a work half done in which I am deeply and genuinely interested. But my continuation in office under present conditions might make the board a target of constant attack by unscrupulous or unreasoning people, and my concern to save any embarrassment to you and to the board in the accomplishment of its the board in the accomplishment of its work would make it difficult for me to conserve that independence of mind and

freedom of action without which nobody can do justice to himself or his office. serve Board will expire. I do not know can do justice to nimsell or his office.

whether or not under the constant but—
den of grave and pressing decisions you have reached the point where you wish to deal with the question of naming my
our only concern. Whatever you may our only concern. Whatever you may decide to be best for the country will

determine my future course. We are at war and I remain at your orders. "May your patience and courage be rewarded and may it be given to you to lead our country to victory and peace. Respectfully and faithfully yours,
"PAUL M. WARBURG.
"The President, the White House,

Washington.'

The President made this reply:
"August 9, 1918. "MT DEAR MR. WARBURG-I hope that my delay in replying to your letter concerning your retirement from the Federal Reserve Board has not given you an impression of indifference on my part or any lack of appreciation of the fine personal and patriotic feeling which made that letter one of the most ad-mirable and gratifying I have received during these troubled times. I have delayed only because I was hoping that the Secretary of the Treasury would be the Secretary of the Treasury would be here to join me in expressing the confidence we both feel alike in your creat ability and in your unselfish devotion to

Retirement Loss to Public.

"Your retirement from the board is a serious loss to the public service. I consent to it only because I read between the lines of your generous letter that you will yourself feel more at ease if you are left free to serve in other ways.

"I particularly wished to approach close to the museum that contains the cauthentic image of St. Catherine of Alexandria, and made a detour which permitted observation of this point.

"The weather became bad on our retire that you ways.

board have not only enjoyed their association with you, but have also felt that your counsel has been indispensable in these first formative years of the new vectors. "I know that your colleagues on the fight brother, each must follow the straight path of duty, and in this spirit I have endeavored to serve during the four years that it has been my privilege to be a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

"I have no doubt that all fair minded and reasonable men would consider it nothing short of a national disgrace if this country of all countries should condone or indorse the attitude of those who would permit the American of German birth to give his all, but would not trust him as unreservedly and as add, my cordial good wishes.

To Customers:

Beginning Monday, August 12th,

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OUR BUSINESS HOURS WILL BE

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Better traveling facilities for everybody, while

still affording a Shopping Hour from 5 to 6 P.

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BETTER SERVICE

in Berlin as a result of that exploit, met the same and perhaps an even worse fate than his victims who went down with the big Cunard liner. The commander, Captain-Lieutenant Schweiger, was proceeding from a German port into the North Sea last September in commany with another U-hoat. D'ANNUNZIO DROPS WARNING ON VIENNA

Austrian Crowds Watch Daring Aviators as Manifestoes Flutter Down.

By WARD PRICE.

Cable Despatch to THE SCN from the London Times. ROME, Aug. 10 .- Major Gabriele d'An nunzio has achieved another of his extraordinary feats of war.

The city of Vienna throbbed yesterday morning with the beat of eight Italian airplanes under his command. They cir cled 3,000 feet above the city, dropping

The flight of 700 miles and back was made in six and one-half hours in stormy weather. One machine was seen to be planing down near Vienna-Neustadt. It is thought that the pilot was taken ill.

Rome. Aug. 10 .- The feat of dropping manifestoes on Vienna Friday morning was accomplished by a patrol of eight Italian machines and all returned safely except one. The airpianes were commanded by Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio and the patrol was composed of one biplane and seven monoplanes. The total flight was about 1,000 kilometers, of which 800 was over enemy territory.

The airplanes left their base at 5:50 o'clock after surmounting fairly serious atmospheric difficulties reaching Vienna at 9:20. They dropped to a height of 800 meters and threw out several thou

The Italian machines returned by way of Vienna-Neustadt, Gratz, Laibach and Trieste. The patrol kept close together throughout the journey and arrived a

its base again at 12:40 P. M.

There were scenes of wild enthusiasm when Capt. d'Annunzio and his comrades returned. The flight over the Alps was made in a great windstorm and through strong mountain currents at a height of

about 16,000 feet. The manifestoes dropped on Vienna contained a warning of what the Italians might do if they saw fit to return on a

D'Annunzio Tells of Trip.

Capt. D'Annunzio gave the following vivid description of the flight of his

morning the weather was splendid, but we soon were enveloped in thick mist. We kept at a height varying from 8,000 feet to 11,000 feet. "In crossing our former frontier I was deeply affected at looking down uson Cividale and the wide stretches

of our country that have been held for the last nine months by the enemy, "We reached Vienna about 9 o'clock in the morning and descended to within until they saw that we were throwing out only manifestoes. Then crowds assembleti and watched us with intense

turn trip and we experienced dangerous

LUSITANIA ASSASSIN SLAIN IN HIS U-BOAT

British Mine Sank Submarine

With Crew a Year Ago. ial Cable Despatch to Tun Six from the London Times.

Copyright, 1918: All graphs reserved. London, Aug. 19.—The German submarine commander who sank the Lusitanta and who became a popular hero

DEAD GERMANS FILL

on the water, indicating that the Lusi-tania "hero" and his vessel and crew had been lost. He went back to the German port. by thrusting them into his trousers leg at the knee. They made a bulge which looked as if he were trying to conceal a cabbase head. When asked if he had anything hidden at the spot indicated by the pointed finger of our intelligence of-ficer he said there was not, and was furious when a disposition was shown and now, after nearly a year, the Ger-man Admiralty admits that the U-88, which was Schweiger's vessel, never re-turned to her base. There is no doubt shed miserably. The two German sub-

to doubt his word. Finally it was necessary forcibly to search him, and while this was being done he swore horribly and reviled the brutal coarseness of the

and reviled the brutal coarseness of the British nation and their utter lack of courtesy toward "a distinguished German officer," as he styled himself.

Another corps took at least 4,000 prisoners, including 500 Saxons, who were caught on a train which was intercepted on its way to the front. All the prisoners I have seen are a good looking lot of men, above the average of those taken recently, although containing a Italian Squadron Flies Over
City to Emphasize Danger From Air.

NONE LOST IN FLIGHT

NONE LOST IN FLIGHT

Continued from First Pags.

Another corps oners in the case oners including 500 Saxons, who

mount of labor in their efforts to make the generally flat ground in this section defensible. The trenches, however, are mostly poor, far inferior to the average Some of the dugouts were hidden

by pieces of corrugated iron; others had erect in them.

enemy's rout. In all the machine gun pits the guns still remain, but with them in virtually every case were from At one place there was a complicated one to ten dead Germans. The amount system of trenches in which we took of material left behind is enormous. In 150 prisoners. Bound about were more some of the wooded restless. some of the wooded sections our men than a score of dead, including the body found whole batteries of heavy guns in their mad flight. Cases of ammunition stood reads for tion stood ready for use. Along the

Any one with a taste for souvenirs
roads were overturned lorries and the
carcasses of horses that had been hit
by our shells. Everywhere there was nets, helmets, every conceivable wrekour artillery fire. On the roads over modern battle field. Every trench was more than three feet deep, and in the snipers. Some of the dugouts are shell hole, showing that our guns registered to a foot. Progress often was imported to the plainest evidence of the intensity of age that could possibly be found on a court artillery fire. On the roads over modern battle field. Every trench was shell hole after note than three feet deep, and in the snipers lived and evidently possible, so terrifically had our guns cut by the soldiers when our men heat in the possible. So terrifically had our guns cut by the soldiers when our men heat in the possible in up the ground,

The whole territory back of the enemy pieces of painted canvas stretched over lines had been fairly riddled by our the top. Some of the gun pits were so guns. At one place we found the wreck-shallow that a man hardly could stand age of an old British airplane and beside All was of a makeshift character, but find it the grave of one of our brave there was a tremendous amount of it, so airmen, when what was our surprise to much that the labor of thousands of men must have been required.

Everywhere over the battle field was an enemy airman, and the date on the grave board was May 19. What is the Everywhere over the battle field was grave board was May 19. What is the evidence of the completeness of the story of this British plane and German pits the guns still remain, but with



The Duo-Art Piano in Old Japan

EVEN today in the far-away "Flowery Kingdom" medievalism holds much of its own, against the march of civilization. Picturesque jinrikshas still carry one from place to place, and the blooming of the cherry trees is yet the occasion of quaint and fantastic ceremonies.

Fascinating as their life and customs are to us, we have much that is beautiful to give them; and now one of the most potent influences of Occidental culture is to be theirs also; for the Marvelous Duo-Art Piano is about to enter the gates of Old Japan.

We print below an unaltered copy of a letter written by the progressive merchant Mr. Fusanobu Isobe who represents one of the most influential trade organizations in Japan.

A 歐生會相談 The Aeolian Company,

May 17th, 1918.

New York City.

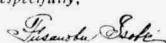
Gentlemen:

For sometime I was looking for the best methods by which the Western music could be introduced into the East. I found the Duo-Art Piano, meets this demand, so bought three of them without any hesitation.

I believe every music lover in Japan ought have one Duo-Art Piano in each home, where we have very little chance to hear the great artists of the world.

Please let me extend you a congratulation for your most wonderful achievement, I am,

Yours very respectfully,



The owner of a Duo-Art Piano finds himself in possession of the most comprehensive and fascinating musical instrument that the mind and hand of man has produced.

1. He secures a pianoforte of world-renowned excellence, which is available always for hand-playing and practice, and which in tone-quality, action and appearance, offers all that money can obtain.

2. This piano is also a Pianola of latest type, embodying all the latest aids to musicianship, including the new Temponamic Expression Control. Through this and the many other patented features of the Pianola, anyone with a little interesting practice may become an accomplished player -rivalling the performances of really great pianists.

3. And finally, the Duo-Art Piano offers the purchaser the most highly perfected reproducing musical instrument in the world. It will entertainhim with the performances of the best known concert pianists. It will play

all the latest dance selections with spirit, life and beauty

Because it has more than twice the number of tone graduations found in other reproducing pianos, hence an infinitely greater opportunity for delicate 'tone-color"-

Because the record is cut at the same time it is played, and then conscientiously edited by the recording artisthimself

Because of its marvelously human manner of singing out the melody notes; its amazing delicacy in trilling and rapid repetition; its perfect staccato and legato effects, the Duo-Art stands unapproached as a reproducing piano.

WE invite you to hear the Duo-Art Piano. It may be obtained in the Steinway, Steck, Stroud and famous Weber Pianos. Other instruments taken in exchange.

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